

LAMBDA

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NOV. 15, 1978 LAURENTIAN'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

TODAY, QUEEN'S PARK...

by Bruce Wood
NUS Fieldworker

"I'M TIRED OF HEARING ABOUT CUTBACKS."
"WHAT CAN WE DO ANYWAY, WE'RE ONLY STUDENTS?"
"I'M GRADUATING THIS YEAR SO IT WON'T AFFECT ME."
"DEMONSTRATIONS AND STUFF LIKE THAT NEVER ACCOMPLISH ANYTHING ANYWAY."
WRONG WRONG WRONG AND IT DEPENDS.

Firstly, you are right, there is an awful lot of talk about cutbacks and it is all very depressing and it all seems very much inevitable. It may be that most of us are fed up with talking, but it is important that we know what we are up against. So.... "Cutbacks weeks" were held across the province to precede the picket at Queens Park. Students were involved in educating themselves on the issue so that we could decide what we could do. The statistics are dry and boring but their end result is alarming, a direct threat to our education.

Secondly, after informing ourselves as to the issues, after becoming very clear on the nature of the federal and provincial policies in educa-

tion we must inform others. We ARE only students and we must not be viewed as "just another self interest group" screaming for more money. Therefore we have to have the public support of the people at large and the media on these issues.

The picket line at Queens Park is NOT A DEMONSTRATION, it is a tool for informing press, public and the government that we care and that we are responsible, that we do not desire the funding of our system at the expense of others, merely our fair share.

Thirdly, the issue extends beyond the university community. When we graduate we will be hurt by the government's policies of underfunding of social service programs. Some of us may escape the university with a good education and a good job, but it should be those about to graduate, more than anyone else, who can see the reduction in the quality of education since they began university. Those about to graduate should be pointing these things out to others.

Lastly, it depends on who supports these actions and how they are supported and presented. Laurentian at Queens Park will make an impact on the public and the

media. Toronto schools by themselves WILL NOT. Storming the legislature, throwing molotov cocktails WILL NOT work. Informed students peacefully demonstrating their opposition to proposed tuition fee increases, to threats on the existence of their institutions, to underfunding and virtual reductions in funding for the system will.

There is a bus scheduled to leave this campus at 6:30 a.m. this Thursday from the Transit stop. We'll be going to Queens Park and joining other students from across Ontario in a picket line. It is not for fun; it is very serious stuff. Both faculty and students are invited to come along. There is a social gathering afterwards for all participants at the university of Toronto and coffee and hot chocolate during the picket to keep you warm. Representatives from social service groups, faculty, and MPPs will be joining us on the line.

Laurentian has a very strong stake in whatever the provincial government decides to do with post secondary education this year. Let us show them that we care.

S.G.A., A.E.F., faculty, administrators, everyone... Let's go to Queens Park on Thursday. If you are planning on coming, leave your name at the S.G.A. office.

LAURENTIAN 1-3-0 AT POLLS

by James Weaver

Three of the four Laurentian candidates went down to defeat at the municipal polls last Monday. Only Robert Houle, now alderman for Sudbury Ward 2, successfully contested, while Pat Legris (School Board, Area B), Mike Slawney (Separate School Board, Zone 2) and Dale van Zant (Alderman, Ward 6) were soundly defeated in their respective ridings.

Houle (21) will be the youngest alderman ever elected to City Council and the first active student to be elected to public office in the Sudbury area. He stated that his youth did play a factor in the election (Houle narrowly overcame his closest competitor, Lorne Atkinson, with 1,184 votes to 1,020) but that his powerful campaign, hard work and slick organization led him to victory. Houle, last year's president of l'Association des

etudiants francophone, cited his experience on various University bodies as one of the reasons he was qualified for the post.

In Ward 6, Dale van Zant placed fourth out of four candidates. His 425 votes compares to 1,380 for Barnie Cook, 1,385 for Tom Zaitz and the winning 2,354 for incumbent George Lund. Laurentian, located in Ward 6, had a 30 per cent voter turn-out and, from that total, van Zant garnered the bulk of his support.

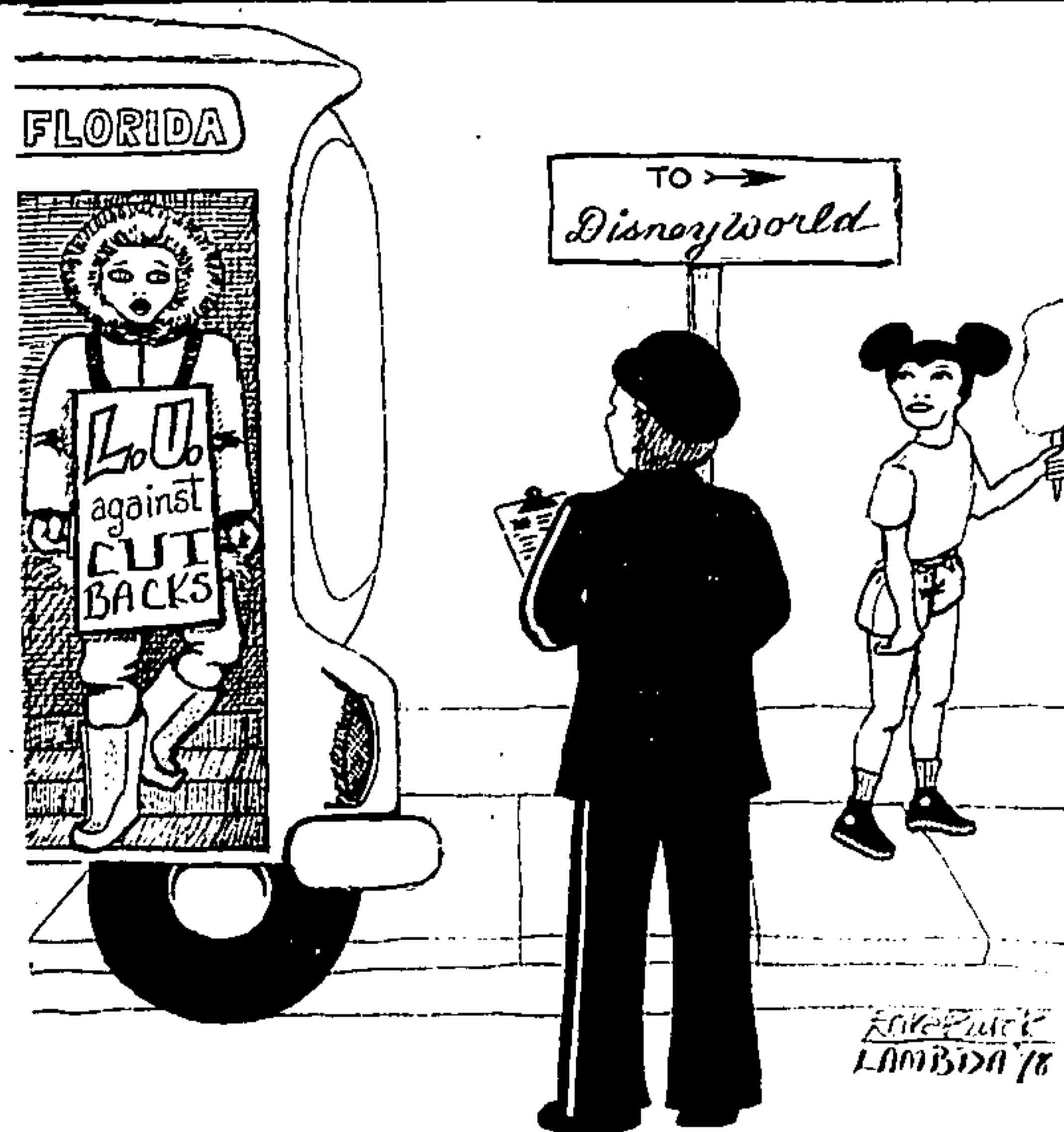
SGA mediates dispute

by Nick Antonic

S.G.A. President Tim Moyle, carrying out his mandate to represent the interests of students at Laurentian, has recently mediated a successful conclusion to a student-faculty dispute.

Moyle intervened at the request of the students invol-

ved and offered his services when the situation had reached an impasse. Out of respect for those involved, we refrain from mentioning names or describing the issue. Lambda can report that the situation had become serious, with an overwhelming majority of the students in the class willing to



... AND THE BUS LEAVES AT 6:30 IN THE MORNING ...

Lappas cuts down jobs - contract breached

by Nick Antonic

The Lappas Bros. organization has failed to meet one of the specific requirements of the Food Services contract in its operation of the Pub. Lambda has been informed by students employed in the Pub that Lappas employs non-students on a regular basis and that these employees prevent Laurentian students from working a significant number of the hours available. This is a direct contravention of a provision of the contract and has become an important issue in recent weeks.

The specific provision at issue, Clause 14, section D, explicitly states that "Lappas agrees to provide as many work opportunities for students of Laurentian as possible..." Contrary to this agreement, Lappas employs at least two non-students in the Pub, one of whom works at least 20 hours per week, as well as elsewhere in Lappas operations. The work hours available to those students employed during the lunch hour were reduced last year, at which

point the non-students were employed. As well, Lappas employs a non-student during the evening operation of the Pub, further reducing the time available to students and certainly not within the provision of the contract.

There are a number of students available for work in the Pub at present; as well, those already employed by Lappas have expressed their willingness to work longer hours. Based upon our conversations with some of the parties involved, Lambda calculates that at least 40 hours of work a week could be made available for students, without reducing the hours of those students already employed.

A deep sense of resentment emerged in our discussion with students, as they almost unanimously expressed their dismay over this seemingly obvious violation of the Food Service contract.

Lambda has informed a member of the Food Services Committee of this problem, and the issue will be raised at the next meeting of that Committee.

take drastic action and both sides retreating to entrenched and uncompromising positions. Realizing that the dispute involved more misunderstandings than real differences of opinion, Moyle brought both sides together and worked out a mutually acceptable agreement.

Mr. Moyle, in comments made to Lambda staff members, emphasized that he saw no new role for the S.G.A. presidency and did not intend to expand his duties to include any repeated intervention of this sort. He did reiterate his willingness, though, to do

cont'd. on page 2.

Brace leads solar development

by William Bradley

Brace Research Institute, at McGill University, is a Canadian organization dedicated to appropriate technology. It enjoys a reputation as an engineering institute of international prominence.

Indeed, Brace is one of the oldest centres of appropriate technological development. Founded in 1959 to develop equipment and techniques for

water-short areas, its main thrust is on solar and wind energy, as well as simple desalination systems.

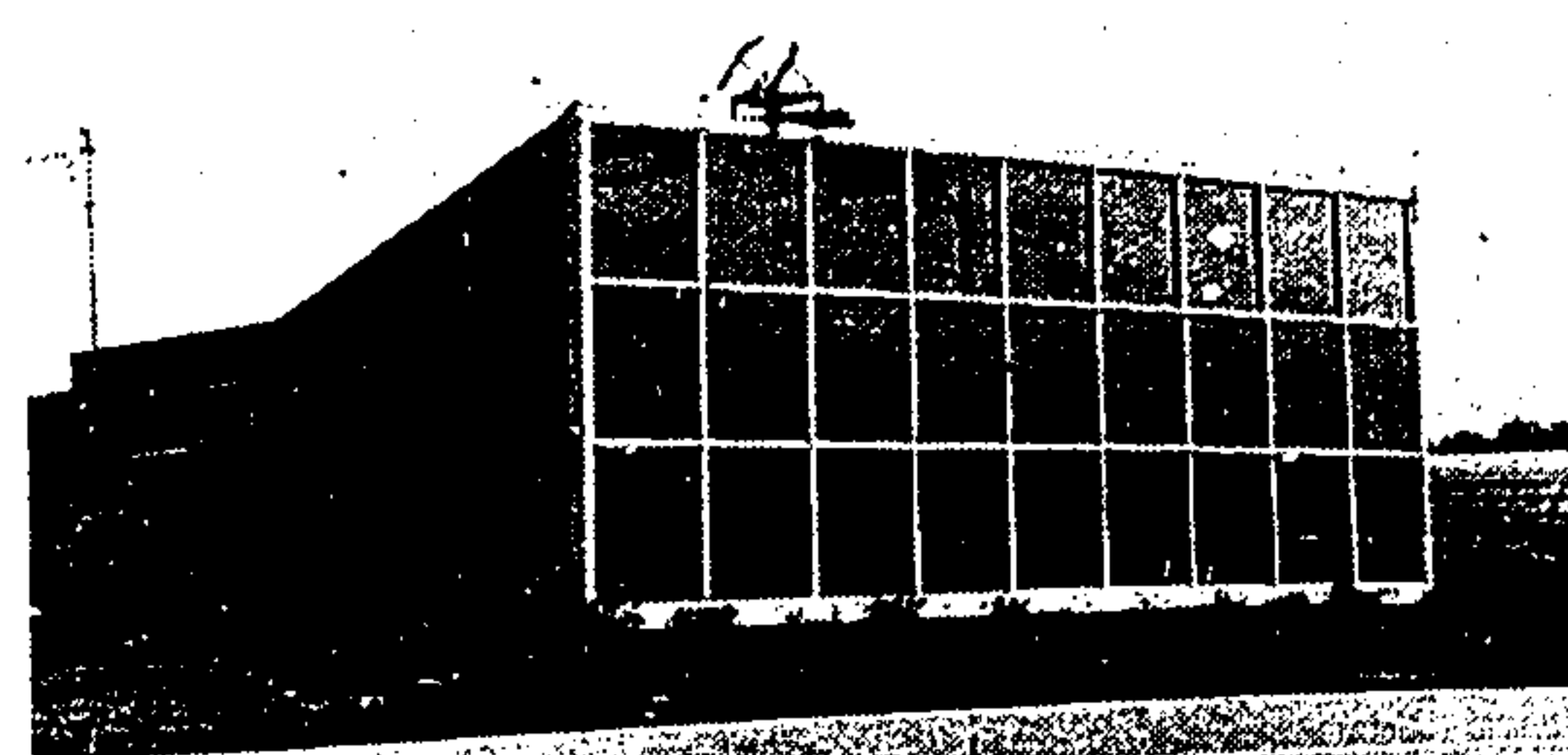
"The institute has two sections - one dealing in research which investigates current solar ponds (heat storage), solar motors, wind-electric transmission systems, windmills and biogas (fuel from organic materials) technology. It also has a field operations branch which has

developed equipment in the above areas of interest. The latter has undertaken numerous studies in developing areas and prepared technical and scientific manuals on a variety of subjects in these fields."

Brace originated from the action of Major James H. Brace, who left the residue of his estate to McGill University in 1956. The 'Brace Bequest' is controlled by the Dean of the Faculty of Engineering. He is advised by a committee of Engineering Department chairmen.

Budgetary policy is two-fold. The first part is headed by T.A. Lawind, Director of Field Operations. He links up areas and communities with Brace's technical expertise, along with appropriate funding agencies. Last August, the ALDEP Network received Report 35 (July, 1977), indicating that his staff includes an administrative assistant, design and contracts engineer, secretarial and library people.

Dr. G.L. d'Ombain is in charge of the second fiscal



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responsibility. As Director of Research for the Institute, he oversees funding for research contracts in fields appropriate to the terms of the Brace Bequest.

"Funds are available for research and development and for bringing to the campus experts in the solar and wind energy fields."

R&D is not restricted to the McGill campus, but departments of the Faculty of Engineering and Agriculture are co-operating with Brace. Credit courses for students are not offered by the Institute. Instead, students interested in appropriate technology are asked to enroll in the departments cited. Brace personnel

will then supervise their projects.

Here, in Sudbury, the 2001 Economic Development project has also based its approach on the small scale, environmentally safe and simple technologies characteristic of appropriate development. Article One of 2001's Agenda for Action states: "Explicitly recognize the Sudbury experiment in initiating economic development based upon Appropriate Technology as a unique national endeavour worthy of moral and material support from all segments of the society."

Sudbury 2001 has received notification of an interest by Brace in co-operating with the Sudbury experiment.

MOYLE cont'd. from page 1. whatever he can to represent students in situations of this nature that may arise over specific issues. Moyle does not see himself as an ombudsman for students, nor does he envision an adversary role for the S.G.A. The S.G.A. President can be effective in resolving specific issues, however, and Moyle indicates his

intent to carry out this role.

In further discussions with Lambda, Mr. Moyle indicated he felt that most of the disputes arising at Laurentian can be solved by negotiation and compromise. He hoped that students and others will pursue a course of action that will strengthen a spirit of co-operation within the university community.

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APATHY BLAZES OVER CUT BACKS ISSUE

by Sue Sandul

Lambda's cutbacks survey results seem to indicate the existence of a mixture of concern, apathy and contradictions, among Laurentian University's students.

Twenty-five people were interviewed as to their opinions on not only government cutbacks but also on how the students of Laurentian University view the entire post-secondary system as a whole. The sampling method used was the traditional "Sandul-random" method in front of the Great Hall on Tuesday, November 14th.

First of all, a surprising 52 per cent of those questioned felt totally unaffected by cutbacks, even when the OSAP situation was mentioned. And as far as hikes in tuition fees go, although a substantial 68 per cent of the responders were not "willing" to pay an increased tuition fee, 88 per cent said they would return to university next year. Such an attitude seems to denote a certain helplessness or low sense of efficacy in this situation. Students seem to be hopelessly throwing up their hands and saying "There's nothing we can do about it."

84 per cent of the responders felt the government is not justified in cutting back on post-secondary education, and the same percentage also agreed with the demands of the OFS to be presented at the mass informational picket on the 16th of this month.

1. Are you in:
 - a) professional school -- 16
 - b) arts -- 7
 - c) sciences -- 2
2. Do you feel personally affected by cutbacks?
 - a) yes -- 11
 - b) no -- 13
 - don't know -- 1
3. Would you be willing to pay an increase in tuition fees next year?
 - a) yes -- 6
 - b) no -- 17
 - c) maybe -- 2
4. Would you come back next year if tuition fees went up?
 - a) yes -- 22
 - b) no -- 1
 - c) maybe -- 2
5. a) Do you feel the government is justified in cutting back on post-secondary education -- 21
- b) or should the government spend more in this area -- 3

Ironically, though, students didn't seem to think much of the methods the Ontario Federation of Students is employing to make their demands known to the government.

In response to the question: "Do you feel pickets or demonstrations are effective means to promote change?", the responses were split almost evenly between "yes", "no", and "I don't know" with slightly more choosing "no".

And to the question of whether the responders would participate in a picket such as the one occurring at Queen's Park on the 16th, a sizeable 60 per cent said "no", with a rather hesitant 24 per cent saying "yes" and an unsure 16

per cent indicating "perhaps".

When asked if they felt other ways would be more effective, 68 per cent of the responders thought there were better ways but 9 out of 17 responders couldn't specify what ways these would be.

As far as how Laurentian University students view the role of the university, the results were heartening: 72 per cent chose d) - a combination of all the responses offered.

In other words, the majority wished to see the university fulfill the roles of training one for a job, providing a well-rounded education to students and to serve as a place of learning, and finally to perform a social service to the

6. What do you feel a university should offer as a post-secondary institution?
 - a) training for a job -- 1
 - b) provide well-rounded education -- 5
 - c) perform social service to the community -- 1
 - d) all of above -- 18
 - a) & c) -- 1
7. Do you think the demands of the OFS to be presented at Queen's Park on the 16th are justified?
 - a) yes -- 21
 - b) no -- 0
 - c) perhaps -- 4
8. Do you feel pickets or demonstrations are effective means to promote change?
 - a) yes -- 8
 - b) no -- 10
 - c) don't know -- 7
9. Do you feel other ways may be more effective?
 - a) yes -- 17
 - b) no -- 3
 - c) don't know -- 5
10. Would you participate in a picket such as the one in Queen's Park this week?
 - a) yes -- 6
 - b) no -- 15
 - c) perhaps -- 4

community, as in research, etc. 20 per cent of the responders chose "providing a well-rounded education" only, with 8 per cent choosing "training for a job." Considering the 16 (out of 25) professional school students interviewed, these results were a bit surprising.

This survey seems to have pointed out a few contradictions. Students seem concerned enough about government cutbacks, hikes in tuition fees, and the demands of the OFS

(although many were unfamiliar with the demands and didn't feel personally affected by cutbacks), yet there exists the feeling of apathy, and lack of efficacy - the feeling that what will happen cannot be changed. Students would like to see our esteemed universities continue to function as more than simply glorified colleges. Finally, students don't want to see cutbacks and tuition hikes, but they will pay them in order to continue attending university.

Lectures held to support strike

by Debra Karn

The first in a series of informal lectures by Laurentian professors for the benefit of the striking community met with limited response on Sunday evening. A small crowd gathered at the Steelworkers' Hall to hear Dr. Buse of the History Department lecture on "Important Canadian and European Strikes."

The lecture series has been designed as an attempt to improve the relations between the University and the City of Sudbury. Prof. Mort Paterson of the Department of Philosophy, in conjunction with Dr. Buse, proposed several means of indicating Laurentian support for the Inco strike.

Several of the proposals included use of Phys. Ed. and recreational facilities, courses offered specifically for striking families, financial and legal counselling, as well as the lecture series. Counselling for legal and family matters is now in progress.

The topic for the first lecture was selected as a means of placing the present strike in a historical perspective. Drawing on examples from the past, Prof. Buse pointed out the necessity of community support in a conflict of this nature, and suggested that 'sympathy strikes' could possibly be of use. In addition, Prof. Buse stressed the importance of keeping the community informed. He maintains

that, if the issues are known, and if the community understands that the strikers are concerned with long term economic well-being, it will give full support. With reference to important gains made by earlier trade unions, Prof. Buse stressed the importance of economic aggression, and the need for a strong stand on the part of the strikers. The lecture was recorded on video tape and will be televised at a later date.

The second lecture in the series will be on November 19th, when Simon Rosenblum of the Department of Sociology will discuss unemployment and layoffs in Canada.

Tuition fee hike on horizon

Tuition fees at the University of Toronto may reach \$1157 for the average student if the Provincial Government accepts the recommendations of a consulting firm it retained to study the question. Similar fee increases could be imposed at other universities across the province.

The consulting firm, P.S. Ross and Associates, is due to report its findings later this month. The Ontario Federa-

tion of Students has learned from informed sources that the report will recommend "unpegging" of tuition fees, allowing universities the autonomy to set their own rates. In practice the rates are currently determined by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Public statements by Dr. James Ham, President of the University of Toronto, give an indication of the practical effect of such a move. Speak-

ing at a forum sponsored by the Students Administrative Council at U. of T. on Nov. 6, Dr. Ham said that he favored requiring students to pay 20 per cent of the cost of education. Other administrators have expressed a similar view.

Requiring this level of payment would shoot tuition fees sky-high. The average U. of T. student would be paying \$1157 a year - \$400 more than



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But that is just the tip of the iceberg. Should fees be geared to the cost of the student's programme, tuition could come to constitute a crippling deterrent. Medical students, for example, would be faced with tuition of \$2656 a year! (They currently pay \$900.) A Masters of Science programme would run \$2,071 (as against

\$840 currently). Ph.D programmes would mean a yearly tab of \$3100 (from \$750).

"Unpegging" of tuition levels would also present a major crisis for smaller universities. They would be faced with a catch-22: keep tuition levels down and fall behind other schools in capacity to recruit teachers and improve facilities or raise fees and lose students.

Parting is a costly sorrow

by James Weaver

Only in the mining industry is the shaft something to get when you pay for it. A number of Laurentian students, however, are getting that ignoble device with little choice in the matter. In one instance, a professor is leaving the University at the end of the week. Students in the course, having doubled and tripled up in classes, are writing the Christmas exam today (Wednesday). This whole bag of snakes raises a lot of interesting questions.

While the above situation is an extreme example, similar cases have, do and will occur unless some kind of stand is taken against it. Professors seem far too willing to vacate the classroom in favour of lecture tours, seminars and other travelling road shows popular with academic career advancement. The normal state of affairs leads to extended, rescheduled or cancelled classes, or parachuting in a replacement instructor for the absentee landlord.

Come off it! Either a course is designed on an optimum basis, given a department's limited resources, or it isn't. There is a saturation point beyond which one cannot retain information.

The purpose behind the regular flow is also to develop the facility to learn the topic and put it into practice. In languages, for example, there is no doubt that only regular exposure to a language will allow the student to pick it up. Sporadic departures of any length can only disrupt the learning process. After all, aren't these the very reasons given to you for attending classes? It's a particularly reprehensible situation considering that many courses have a hard time covering their year's requirements, without interruption.

The replacement and rescheduling route isn't much of an alternative, either, especially considering the course overloads common at Laurentian. For one thing, the student grows accustomed to the particular style and requirement of the regular tutor. Professors, being human, do have their own idiosyncrasies, biases and approaches. The regular instructor is also the one to assign the final grade.

If cramming is an invalid means to studying for exams, it can hardly be justified as a means to teaching a course. Don't kid yourself; even if the seminar taken now isn't allowed for now, it will pack things in at the end of the term. Cramming now not only affects the course involved, it also deteriorates other courses you might be taking. Directly, you are going to have to rob Peter to make time for Paul. Indirectly, the oversaturation in one course is going to spill over to the other academic pursuits on your plate.

Blame for this situation can not be laid solely at the doorstep of the individual professor. Much must also be attributed to the departments, and the system, that lets a professor take off virtually at whim. We can only assume that the departments will lend a favourable ear to students appealing because of absentee education. At the very least, it could be insisted that any time off during the school year be allocated prior to the term's commencement. You should know what detriments you are getting involved with in advance. You can consent by taking the course anyway, or object by finding better things to do with your time.

Cutbacks in education are hitting everywhere. Course overloads are already common among members of the Laurentian faculty. All this is going to drastically effect your education, with larger class sizes and reduced resources. Students should not be the sole losers, if cutbacks are going to continue, particularly at the expense of an individual's research and career development. Professors seldom tire of telling you that their courses determine your future. The next time a professor indicates an upcoming departure, bring your future right back. After all, you paid for it.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS: WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Editor James Weaver Business Manager Gary O'Connor
Photo Editor Mike Bertrand News Editor Nick Antonic
Typesetter Sam Talbot Graphics Erika Burck
Sports Editor Doug Rose Layout Sue Sandul

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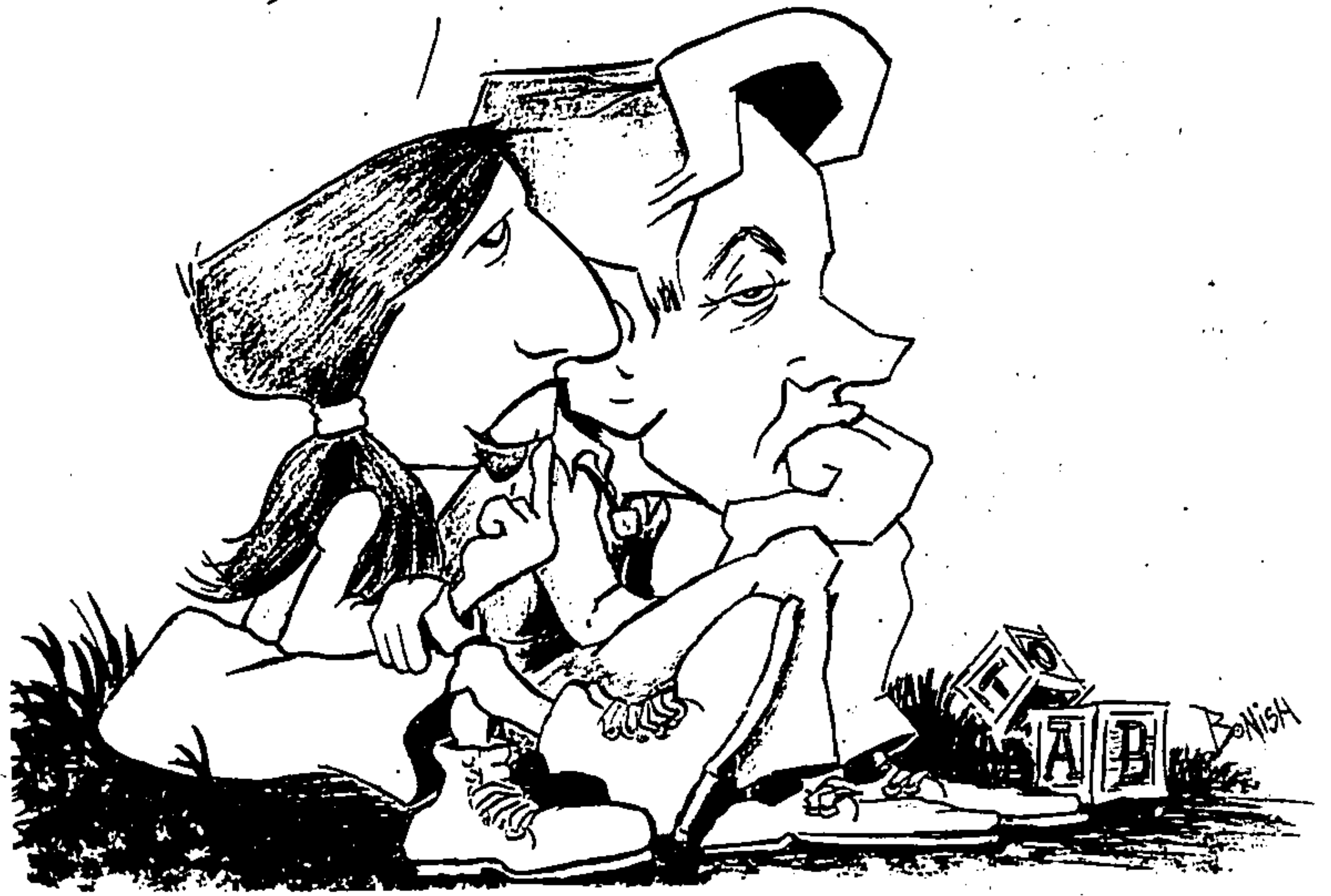
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The opinions expressed in the copy of this journal is not necessarily the opinion of LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS. Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Author anonymity is available but all submissions must be signed and addressed. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited. Deadlines for all external submissions and advertising is the Friday before the Wednesday of publication. Submissions made personally to the LAMBDA office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Wednesday of publication.

OH WELL... I GUESS DA PEEPLE
DIDN'T LOVE US



wine & cheese... WE ARE NOT ALONE

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest the front page article in your November 1st issue concerning "Lappas Bros: Whine and Cheesie."

I would like to support your views and feel that your article was certainly accurate. The University of Toronto Alumni Association, Sudbury Branch, has been fortunate in the past two years to have the use of the Governor's Lounge on two occasions. As you pointed out, on both occasions we were forced to use the services of Lappas Bros. for our wine and cheese.

We felt that for the service and wine received, we were overcharged. What annoyed us most was that all the bottles

of wine were unsealed and opened at the beginning of the evening before we were sure of the number of alumni that would attend. As it happened, we did not need approximately twelve bottles, but could not return them as they had been opened. A very slick move by Lappas Bros!

I also attended the recent School of Social Work's Wine and Cheese Party and would confirm, in relation to the caterer's charging price, the "abysmal quality and limited selection" of wine, cheese and soggy crackers.

It is a sad state that an institution the size of Laurentian University must use a single caterer with a protected franchise. With no competi-

tion and few limitations levied by the administration, Lappas does not have to keep his prices or his services competitive and in line. I understand that this same catering firm in the last few days has started to charge twenty-five cents for hot water only in the Great Hall. What next?

Hopefully this letter will support your committee in its endeavour to bring about a change for the better in the catering arrangements at Laurentian University.

Yours truly,
D.W. Dowds, P.Eng.
President
University of Toronto
Alumni Association,
Sudbury Branch.

A Justification for Thorneloe

by Alex MacGregor

The question arose over a course outline I was presenting before a committee of Laurentian University. "How can you justify the existence of an Anglican College at this University?" I replied "to whom am I supposed to justify the existence of our college?" Certainly, Thorneloe can no more be asked to justify its existence to Laurentian than Laurentian should be asked to justify its existence to Thorneloe. Both Universities exist, and that is sufficient.

The questioner and myself were locked into a discussion as old as the Iliad, as old as Greece and Rome and Jerusalem. Those of us who represent the spiritual realm are regularly being asked at various levels and ways to justify our existence. Sometimes, as in the case of the U.S.S.R., the question means the questioned is facing death or imprison-

ment. Sometimes, as in the case of my colleague and competitor from my sister institution, the questioner was merely suggesting extinction for Thorneloe by excluding us from the B.I.U. game. In an age of declining enrollments, the federated colleges are seen by some of the weaker-minded elements as threats to their growth.

It was a practical question from a down-to-earth man, who was merely interested in his own job. So, perhaps had he been prepared to discuss the matter, rather than debate it on his own terms, I might have been able to answer him.

All three church colleges at Laurentian cater and appeal to a far wider constituency than Laurentian can reach. For example, if you were to read the Anglican Year Book, the Algoma Anglican, the Canadian Churchman, the Northlander, the Ottawa Diocesan, you would see ads for Thorne-

loe or articles about our college.

Obviously my faculty questioner had never read these publications. Yet, it is possible that he has, in his classes, some of the students who responded to our ads and found themselves at Laurentian University. Our ads are intelligent, persuasive and professionally laid out, so we get letters, and applicants and students for Laurentian.

In other words, Thorneloe, University of Sudbury and Huntington provide Laurentian University with one of its strongest forces. The existence of Thorneloe, University of Sudbury and Huntington is vital to the welfare of Laurentian.

This Thursday night a 5:30, Father Heaven will be preaching at our weekly on the topic "Wisdom". May Laurentian and its committees be blessed with that quality.

On Strikes & Inflation

by Doug Smith
Canadian University Press

Excessive wage demands by greedy labour unions were the cause of the double-digit inflation Canada suffered in the early 1970's and, unless workers moderate their demands now that the AIB program is over, inflation will take off once again.

That, in a nutshell, has been the prevailing wisdom of the Liberal government's attitude to inflation.

One of the more obvious problems with this argument is, of course, that the anti-inflation program did nothing to curb inflation, while doing a great deal to cut workers' living standards. In June 1978, three years after the AIB came into existence, the cost of living was increasing at an annual rate of 9.2 per cent. Under the wage control program, workers could only expect to get increases in wages of 6 per cent.

The Alberta Federation of Labour has recently released a report prepared by Winston

Gereluk which examines the relationship between labour and inflation.

Labour disputes are usually singled out as one of the main causes of inflation, but Gereluk points out that in 1977 time lost due to strikes and lockouts was down by 70 per cent. If strikes had had a major influence on inflation, one might have expected to see a drop in the inflation rate; in fact, it increased that year.

Gereluk also points to the often-ignored fact that 11.5 times as many days were lost through industrial accidents in Alberta in that same period of time. Victor Rabinovitch, the former director of workplace safety and health in Manitoba, has estimated that \$1.5 billion are lost annually through workplace injuries. Despite these facts, little is being done across the country to upgrade safety standards.

Canadian workers are often accused of being overpaid and inefficient compared to workers in other

countries. The price of imports produced by these cheaper, more efficient foreign workers, however, increased 153.7 per cent since 1972, two and half times the rate of inflation in Canada.

In Canada, inflation has been greatest in those industries which are capital-intensive, not those using a great deal of labour. Total inflation for the years 1972-77 was 86.6 per cent, but inflation for labour intensive industries was a great deal less - 39.7 per cent in appliances, 44.1 per cent in clothing, 51.4 per cent in furniture, and 23.1 per cent in tires. In capital-intensive industries, inflation was much higher - mortgage interest rose 114.5 per cent, gasoline 79.4 per cent, and home insurance 227.6 per cent.

Gereluk quotes Statistics Canada saying that salaries take up only 8.5 per cent of the cost of food. Marketing techniques such as fancy packaging can cost up to 22.5 per cent of the food bill. Less than one per cent of the

increase in food prices, one of the major inflationary items, was caused by increases in wages in 1977. Gereluk also says the wages and salaries account for three per cent of the cost of beef in stores.

In the field of automobile manufacturing, Gereluk states that Ford of Canada's profits, after taxes, increased 300 per cent while it cut the number of people it employed by 902. In the period from 1970 to 1976, auto workers' wages increased by 69.8 per cent while the value of the products they produced increased by 138.9 per cent.

When profit increases for major corporations are examined, Gereluk's points be-

come even clearer. Canada Safeway increased its profits 66.6 per cent last year, Labatts by 20.6 per cent and Brooke Bond Foods by 250 per cent. Wages for Canadians only increased by 6.4 per cent in the same period. Corporate profits as a whole increased by an average of 15.1 per cent last year.

The past summer saw a proliferation of strikes across Canada as workers tried to play catchup on three years of inflation. A part of their battle is through the media as they try to convince the public with reports such as Gereluk's that they have been the victims and not the villains in the war against inflation.

SENATE NEWS

by Terry Knowles

The fourth regular meeting of Senate will take place this Thursday on the 11th floor of the library tower. If you're interested in seeing where your money goes, it starts at 2:00 and you're welcome.

Items on the agenda this week concern the Conseil d'enseignement en français, the Graduate Studies Council and a few other details, which I'll report on next week.

Another "event" coming up this week which you might note is the departure of a group of Laurentian students in the direction of Queen's Park to join other students from every university in the province in a demonstration against cutbacks in funding education. I believe more people are needed to hold up the Laurentian end of things (specifically a banner indicating our support of the demonstration), so if you're interested and can afford the time, please talk to Sonya Popovich of Tim Moyle. They'll be leaving early Thursday morning and returning either late Thursday or early Friday, along with some other student reps from the northern colleges and universities. The trip will be free of charge, by the way.

In the S.G.A. recently, some recommendations were made to improve the wine and cheese situation brought up by the History Council a while ago, and it's possible that we can reduce the price considerably. The music in the pub is also being improved. And for those of you with free time on your hands, we'll be looking for volunteers to help out with Winter Carnival soon...contact Tim Moyle or Wendy Chynoweth.

Rogue Moose is loose

by John Kahlua

Are you a closet poet? An undiscovered novelist? Do you secret yourself in some private place under the pretext of homework, and instead lay bare some piece of your soul? If so, then UNCLE KAH L U A NEEDS YOU!

Lambda is embarking upon an ambitious project oriented towards the literate and the producers of the literate. In a magazine format, this insert in Lambda is scheduled for monthly publication.

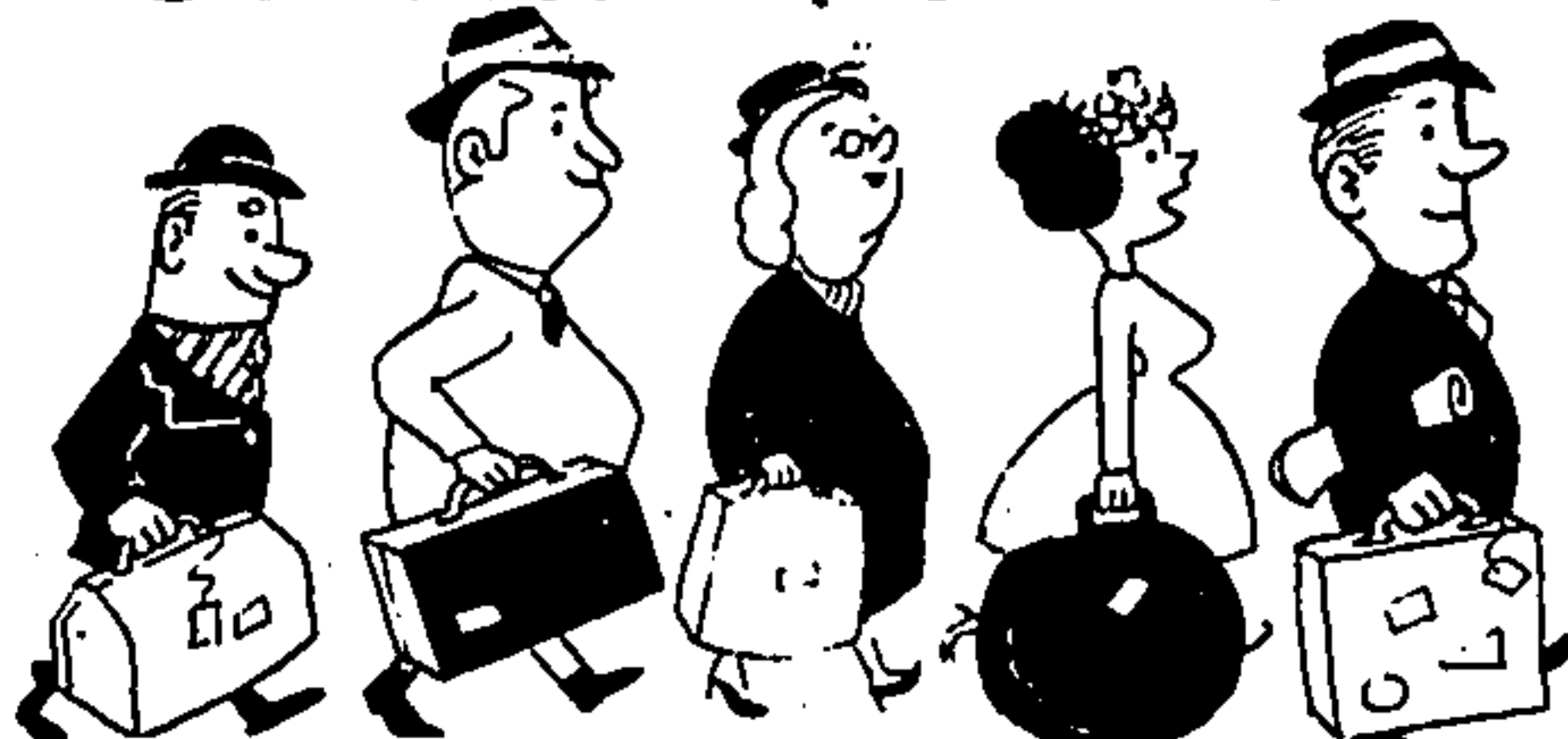
Can you write? Is there an imagination lurking in the dusty recesses of your rusty mind? Some people think so. Of course, I myself am of the opinion that the students of this, our ivory tower, are by and large illiterate, beer guzzling rejects from other institutions of higher learning. But, then, I make a living saying things like that. Sturtridge thinks (naïve lad) otherwise.

John Sturtridge is the editor of this new magazine. Now, John's a friend of mine, an upper year English major, and a closet author himself. He thinks there's a lot of good writers in this place and he wants to showcase their work. As a special favour, and because I'm such a well-loved, recognized celebrity in this paper, I'm writing this announcement. Actually, I was bribed with a bottle.

The name of this magazine is "The Rogue Moose Revue" (a name, I might add, that was stolen from my sister Tina Maria; he bribed her, too.) It will contain prose, poetry, reviews of several sorts, artwork, cartoons,....and probably a notice of termination after the first issue. Sorry John.

The upshot of all this is We Need Submissions! Especially short, prose pieces! (Note the royal we.) So for all would-be authors, send your work to Lambda care of J.D. Sturtridge. And for further information, and inspirational, spiritual guidance, feel free to contact him at 675-3644. (Note: John has a leg fetish. Uh, of women, that is.)

Seminar Overseas



tions will be accepted up until January 27, 1979. All selections will be finalized in early February.

The WUSC seminar programme celebrated its 30th anniversary in 1978. From the first seminar to Germany after the Second World War, the programme has taken Canadian students and faculty around the world in a spirit of

international cooperation and cross-cultural understanding.

By the 1970's, the focus settled on the developing areas of the world, with a research component to increase awareness of the social and economic development of the host area. Domestic seminars have been included in recent years to complement the international seminar.

World University Service of Canada has announced that there will be two summer seminars for the summer of 1979. A domestic seminar will explore Franco-Ontarian communities, while the International Seminar will be held in Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon). Both seminars will take place in the six weeks from mid-July to the end of August, and will involve approximately 30 students and 3 faculty members selected from candidates in universities and community colleges across Canada.

The theme of the Ontario seminar is "Depeche-toi Soleil" from the theme song of Franco-Ontarians seeking to bring light on the French fact in their province. Participants will tour several francophone areas around Ontario to explore and research various aspects of this minority situation.

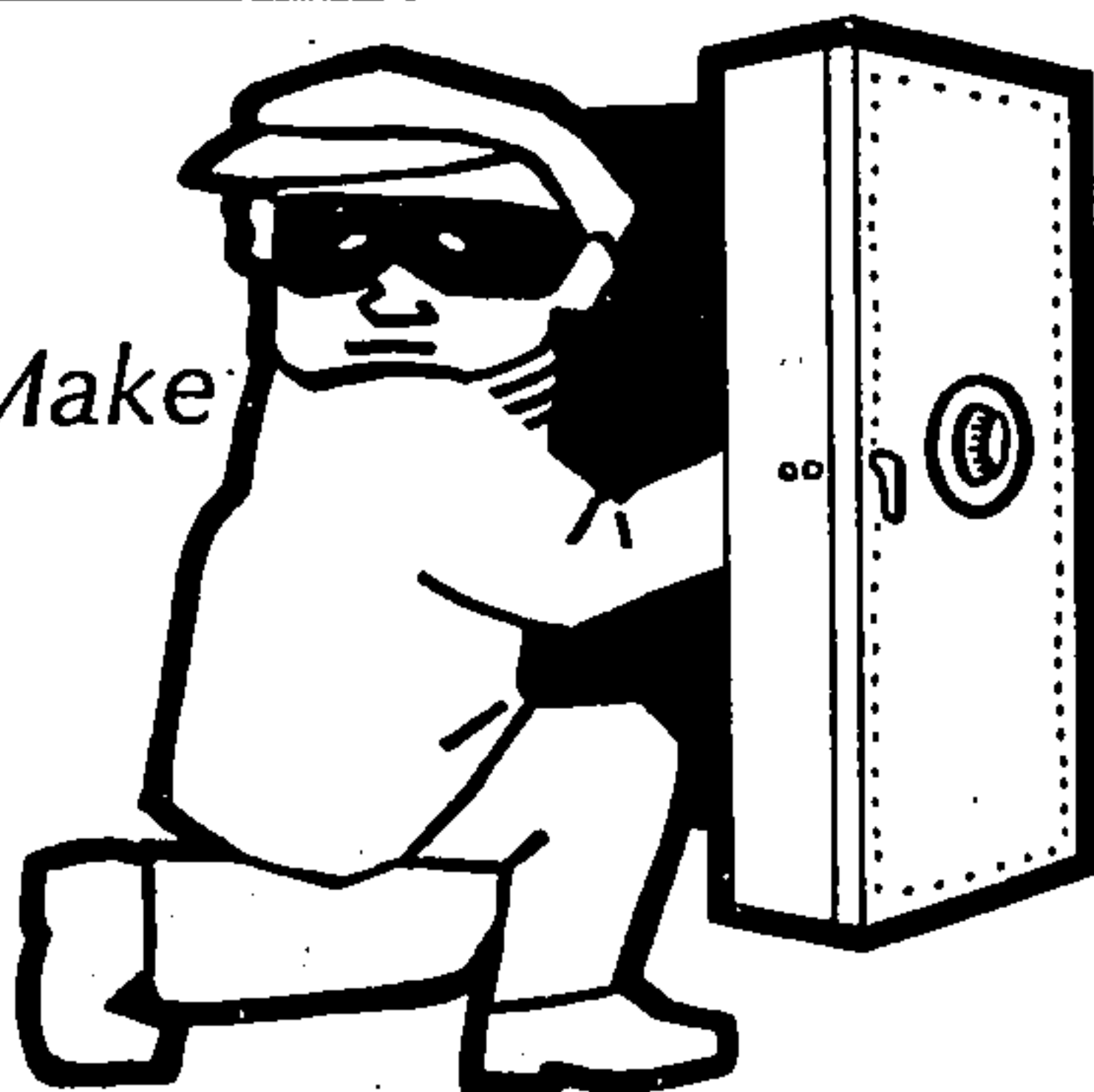
The International seminar will have 2 phases in Sri Lanka: participation in community development, and academic seminars and tours related to fields of study, in the Social Sciences, Economics, Comparative Religions, Agriculture and Appropriate Technology.

Seminar Coordinator, Barbara MacDonald notes that the role of faculty members will be as group leaders and academic advisors. "We are looking for interested professors with both leadership qualities and expertise related to the focus of the seminar", she says.

Application forms are now available at Room A241 from Prof. Robert Hoogendoorn, Department of Sociology.

The deadline for faculty applications in December 10, 1978, while student applica-

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Why not sell a few ads for Lambda? We pay a twenty per cent commission on whatever you sell, and you can learn a lot about the business in the process. You really don't need any experience; we'll train you in whatever you'll need to know.

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SELL ADS FOR LAMBDA

FOOTNOTES

by Greg Rodgers

After searching frantically through last week's *Lambda*, you no doubt noted the absence of the History Society's tasteful and topical contribution, "Footnotes." This was due to the departure of our regular columnist, Nick Antonic. Nick has moved on to bigger and better things as a glance through this edition of *Lambda* will testify. We are grateful to Nick for his efforts in promoting the History Society and wish him all the best in his new capacity as news editor for this paper.

In keeping with this column's tradition of generally throwing what I believe purists would call "excrement" at the fan, this writer would like to share a few insights into the trials and tribulations of orga-

nizing and running a club at this institution.

The History Society is the oldest student organization at Laurentian, dating way back to 1964. (Remember the Beatles, LBJ, etc?) Since then, it has been in operation during every consecutive school year and, at times, has contributed significantly to the university community. The Society showed promise of great things this year with membership in excess of forty students and faculty members. Yet, in the seven short weeks of this school year, the History Society has been dealt more than one good old fashioned kick in the teeth!

First, as you may well recall, the illustrious catering organization at this university turned the Society's first serious function, a wine and

cheese party, into a literal gag. Stale cheese, soggy crackers, cheap wine coupled with a bill of somewhere around \$150 is enough to make anybody gag, or worse.

Not to be outdone by the aforementioned Lappas Bros.' assault on the memberships tastebuds and pocketbook, the Finance Committee of the S.G.A. couldn't resist kicking a club where it hurts. A realistic request of \$640 was submitted to the Committee for the functioning of the History Society throughout the year. Included in the proposed budget was provision for a trip to the National Archives in Ottawa, as well as a request for funding of functions at which renowned historians would address the university community.

The Finance Committee,

after what was no doubt careful deliberation, saw fit to grant the Laurentian University History Society the staggering sum of \$60 - less than 10 per cent of the requested amount.

Consequently, all proposed functions and excursions for the Society this year were summarily scrapped, or at least shelved. Also falling by the wayside was a great deal of the enthusiasm of both the executive and the membership, enthusiasm that seemed to characterize this year's group. With the S.G.A. being so benevolent in contributing approximately \$1.50 per member for the entire year, even an excursion to the museum in the Flour Mill seems beyond the capacity of the History Society's budget. Hopefully, a more extensive budget submit-

ted to the Finance Committee will result in the Society being at least on par with the Geology Club, which received \$100 from the coffers on Student Street. (Perhaps they were boulder?)

In the face of these setbacks, however, the History Society remains alive and well. Two successive "shots to the head" would have staggered a less determined, not as enthusiastic group, but the club seems to have stood its ground.

Less costly endeavours, such as a student-faculty volleyball showdown and the traditional History Society Christmas Bash are set for the not to distant future, so keep posted. That's all for this week but remember "There is a future in the past" so keep plugging!

TRANS TRIVIA

Sorry we missed you last week but never mind, we're here again with all sorts of juicy gossip.

The Translator buttons are on sale now - \$.50 (à très bonne marché) and you can get them from your class representatives.

Nous avons aussi des T-shirts que vous pourriez commander de vos représentants(e)s.

The dictionaries will be in next Wednesday and you can

pick them up (for those who need them that day) at Carol's apartment (B24). For those who ordered the large volumes of Harrap's, there will be a rebate. We ordered so many (nous travaillons tellement fort!) that The Book Mine gave us a bigger discount.

N'oubliez pas le souper à spaghetti le 24 novembre. (C'est toujours amusant.) Don't forget to BYOB!

A la Prochaine!



back for a return performance of "Macho Man". U. of S.'s distillery brewed one of the best Purple Jesus' ever drunk on campus, made by 1st Gold's own Mo. This magic potion affected many people in many different ways. Some jived, a few boogied, several got it on, others passed out, while most of us had a damn good time.

PROST! Saturday was the big day for all Stokers. All day long people were getting ready for Bierfest by polkaing, practising their ziggy-zaggies, feasting, but mostly drinking. Many ex-Stokers returned to the fold to uphold their reputations. Many new Stokers built up a new reputation and once again Bierfest kept up its tradition...it was rowdy, noisy, crowded, bubbly and, of course, warm and friendly.

On Sunday morning, everyone paid the price for their good time. Guests sadly began to pack their bags because, as everyone knows, it's hard to leave U. of S., especially after Bierfest.

We'll Stokers, we still have a lot of recuperating to do. So.....until next week.

by Bill Campbell
& Tim Atkin

Greetings from Huntington for our report on the past week's activities. Intramural sports and our Yearbook party-Jacques Tanguay Invitational headline this report.

Last Friday night, the Yearbook staff had their fund-raising party. Even though we reported it to be on Saturday, our error did not stop people from coming down and having a good time. The Jacques Tanguay Invitational was held the same evening and was well attended. The point of this competition was to consume as much barley pop as possible within a five hour period. One also would have had to drink six pints in order to be ranked in the competition. That mark, needless to say, was met very easily by all involved. The winner of this event was Greg "Tex" Littleford as he set a new record surpassing the previous mark of 29 held by Bob "Boober" Miller with a total of 31 pints.

Sports activity during the past week has seen both winners and losers in the intramural competitions. In

Hockey, our "A" team won and lost their first two games. They lost their first game in a close decision to the Red Wings but came back and won handily over the Delta M team. The "B" team tied their first game with the Seals. These were the first games of the season and last year out teams were in the finals, so it looks very promising again this year. Coach Atkin is back behind the bench this year and expects an equally good season. These are a few of his thoughts after the first game:

"We have some good new talent on the squad. As our game the other night showed, they are not yet working together as a team. I hope we can remedy this situation and look forward to a successful season."

From the results of the second game, it seems that the team has found its mould (sic) and will be the team to beat in the league.

In Basketball, our "A" division team, the Super Sonic 7 won their first game by soundly defeating their opponents 52-8 in their opening game. This team also seems to be the team to beat in that

division of B-ball. The "B" division team was unable to come up with a win on their first outing of the season against the Nee Skinners. All teams have more action to see this week and hopefully, will come back with more wins under their belts.

Coming events are the Grey Cup "Fooy Booy" celebrations. The plans are being secretly prepared behind closed, guarded doors, so something spectacular must be in the making.

During the past few weeks, the Second floor Men's side has been subject to a number of raids on its kitchen, lounge and washrooms. Let this be a warning to all those responsible for these actions that we have hired the services of that famous investigation firm of Gallagher and Demers to sniff out the culprits. Once we find 'out "whodunit" you will be marked for special retaliatory measures.

Well that's all for this report from Huntington for this week. Thank you and goodnight (or whatever) from Bill Campbell and Tim Atkin for HUNTINGTON HIGHLIGHTS.

STROKERS' BOX

by the RAMMS

The Bierfest mood at U. of S. began last Wednesday night when both the Stokers "A" and "B" Teams defeated their opponents in their first games of the season. In a hard fought game against Phys. Ed., the "A's" won 7-4 while the "B's" kept up a winning STROKE by defeating U.C. 5-3. We'd like to thank the enthusiastic Stokers who stayed up 'til the wee hours to support their teams.

It seems that 2nd Red and 1st Gold thought that we needed not one, but TWO Pre-Bierfest parties to get us warmed up for the big event. Unfortunately, some people were so over-heated by Thursday night's party in the Administration Lounge that they were unable to attend classes on Friday morning.

Later that day, many new faces wandered around listlessly looking for a party or... whatever. The major complaint for some was a lack of female companionship; however, the girls were more than happy to accommodate two guests. Speaking of guests, our own Johnny Travolta came

L.U. Fitness Club Commences

Physical Education Services at Laurentian University has a vested interest in physical activity and improved levels of physical fitness. To this end, the Physical Education Centre has formed a Fitness Club open to all individuals at Laurentian University and to the general public.

The Fitness Club Program is designed to accomplish three things:

- to improve physical fitness levels
- to increase one's knowledge of how and why physical fitness through regular exercise is an important factor in maintaining general well-being
- to increase awareness of the need to alter lifestyle habits to be more in accord with a

healthy and fit way of life

The program includes 69 hours of formal instruction, a pre-screening fitness class, and uniform, lock and locker privileges during class times. All classes will be conducted by professional physical educators and fitness leaders.

The club is designed to

cater to both individuals and groups, with special group rates being available.

All interested individuals and groups are invited to join this program. More information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Glen Bailey at 675-1151, ext. 652.



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Soccer Vees take consolation

Doug Rose

The Laurentian Voyageur Varsity Soccer team capped off an incredible year this past weekend by winning the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Consolation Championships at Montreal's Concordia University. Coach Greg Zorbas' Vees defeated Concordia 3-1 and McGill 2-0 to take the title after a 2-0 opening loss to the University of Victoria, eventual CIAU finalists.

Zorbas was extremely pleased with his young team's effort throughout the season which saw the Vees finishing second in the OUAA after a complicated, tie-breaking statistical maneuver with first place Queen's. Laurentian,

then, went on to defeat the University of Waterloo and Queen's in the OUAA playoffs giving them the Ontario final and a berth in the nationals.

In the Vees' opening game with U. Vic., Zorbas was disappointed with the officiating, as he felt the game was extremely rough. Two Victoria players were eventually shown the red card and ejected, but not before Abas Novinrouzgar was kicked in the jaw and knocked unconscious. He was out for several hours before doctors could revive him. In any case, the Vees, whom in one official's eyes were the best team there, were beaten 2-0 and moved to the consolation section of the tournament.

On Sunday morning, OUA A Allstar striker Winston

Hackett scored twice for the Vees while Captain and OUA A Allstar midfielder Oscar Albuquerque added a single as Laurentian overpowered home team Concordia 3-1 to move into the consolation final.

Sunday afternoon, striker Hackett struck twice again while OUA A Allstar goalkeeper Carlo Greco earned a shutout as the Vees dismissed McGill University 2-0. This earned them the country's number three ranking.

Oscar Albuquerque and Carlo Greco were both named to the CIAU Allstar team.

Coach Zorbas, losing only Nick Contini from the squad through graduation, is extremely optimistic about next year's soccer Vees.

Lady B-Ball on winning note ...

by Doug Rose

Norm Vickery's lady Vee's Basketball team proved they could do it all this past weekend as they won their first two games of the season.

In Friday's game, second year guard Natalie Vukovich as the women thoroughly thrashed McMaster 84-37. Agnes Baker, Martha Fortier, Eileen Galuska and Sylvia Sweeney all scored 10 points as Vickery substituted freely. Donna Zirojevid and Holly Vickery led Laurentian's rebounding with 9 and 6 respectively.

With Laurentian leading

34-22 at the half, Vickery decided to rest the ailing Sweeney and went with the second string, who whipped Mac 50-15 in second half action.

On Saturday night, the Vees got the scare of the young season as they had to come from behind to win 62-59 over the Guelph Gryphons, the only Ontario team that gave them any kind of trouble last year. Laurentian's firepower came from Sylvia Sweeney, with 30 points and 18 rebounds, and from Agnes Baker, with 15 points and 8 rebounds.

The large crowd on hand

sat stunned at the half as the Vees trailed 37-34 and had to pull out all the stops to overcome Guelph in the last five minutes of the ball game.

This weekend, the team travels to Ottawa and Kingston to tangle with the Gee Gees and the Golden Gaels in their next league action.

In other Varsity sports, the men's Volleyball squad travels to Toronto to open its season against U. of T., Ryerson and York. The lady V-Ballers will also open their season this weekend when they travel to Peterborough and take on Trent University.

... Men a little flat ...

by Doug Rose

The men's Varsity Basketball squad opened its regular

adding 10 for the Angels. Doris Shuerer and Helen Kurako scored four points apiece for the Threes.

In the other game, Huntington whipped Les Femmes Justis 40-22. Rose Blais had 20 points for the winners while Lise Essemre added eight points for Les Femmes.

Hockey ties two

by Doug Rose

The Laurentian Hockey team came out of Toronto with a pair of ties against two, tough opponents this past weekend.

On Friday, the Vees played one of their best games ever under Coach Billy Harris and tied the country's number one ranked University of Toronto Blues at two goals apiece. Cam Campbell and Norm McCauley notched the markers while Lou O'Hara played well between the pipes, stopping 34 shots as the Vees were outshot 36-20.

On Saturday, a power play goal in the third period allowed York to tie the Vees 3-3, thwarting Laurentian's

quest for its first win of the season. Bob Dubis, Steve Demarco and Bob Hunt fired singles for the Vees as the Vees were again outshot, this time 30-27, as O'Hara again guarded the Vee nets.

This weekend, Laurentian entertains the University of Ottawa for two games in the Sudbury Arena. Saturday's game starts at 8:00 p.m. Sunday has an afternoon match at 2:30 p.m. with a Celebrity Showdown competition and a reduced price of admission for anyone bringing a noisemaker. Coach Harris is confident about picking up two wins against the Gee Gees as, last year, Ottawa finished in the league basement.

points with a combination of long range, outside shooting and some beautiful drives to the basket. Rick Pawlowicz and Mike Mulvihill added 10 and 9 points respectively, while Ken Schildroth and Don MacRoberts each pulled down seven rebounds.

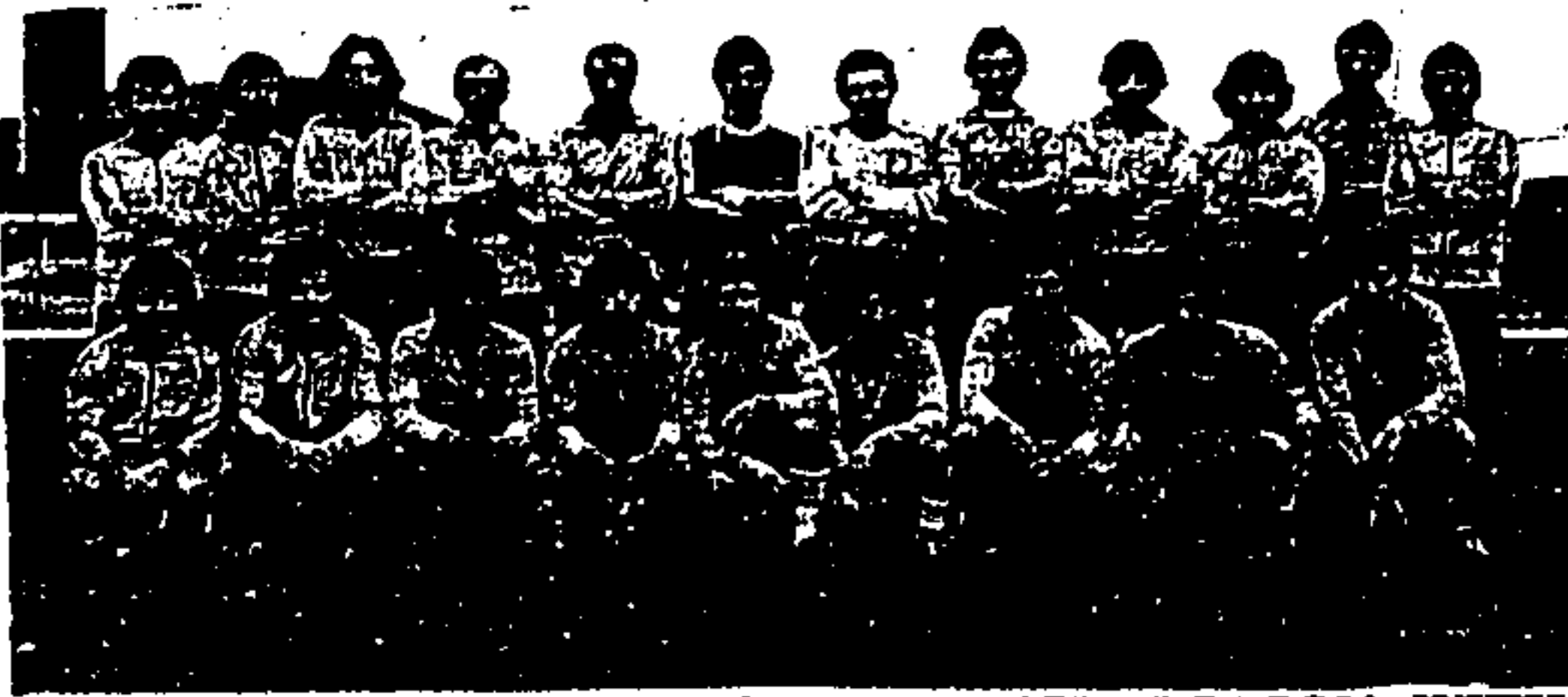
York's superb guard David Coulthard led the Yeoman with 20 points and Lonnie Ramatie grabbed 14 rebounds.

The Vees were blown out early, trailing 16-4 after 8 minutes of play but, from that point on, they stayed even with York, trailing 41-29 at the half.

In the second half, York again exploded early but, with the exuberant backing of the large, partisan crowd, the Vees fought back to within 8 points twice. Both times they were thwarted by three point plays from York's towering centre, Lonnie Ramatie.

The 1978-79 Vees lack height and, thus, had a tough time on the offensive and defensive boards. Still, their hustling, aggressive defense will allow them to play competitively with any team in Canada this year.

This weekend, the team travels to Kingston to meet the Queen's Golden Gaels on Saturday night.



SOCCKER VEEs CAPPED OFF BANNER SEASON WITH CONSOLATION ROUND VICTORY AT NATIONAL FINAL.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

by Doug Rose

Men's Intramural Hockey started on all fronts this past weekend with eight games played. In "A" division, U. of S. Stokers stopped the PHED Chuggers 7-4. For U. of S., A. Hubert notched two goals while D. Perreault had a goal and three assists. Paul Proulx scored a pair for the Chuggers.

The Mudsharks lost a pair of games, first to U.C. 6-2, then 2-1 to Delta M Orange Crush. For U.C., Ken Adams and Dave Malboef each had a goal and an assist while Robin Tiplady scored both Mudshark markers. In the second game, K. Desante and D. MacRoberts each scored for Delta M while Bob Foreman replied for the Mudsharks.

In the other "A" division match-up, Huntington Hawks were upset by the U.C. Redwings 3-2. John Bogdanis, Dave Malboef and Don Nash tallied for the Redwings while Gary Maunu and Andre Thierien replied for Huntington.

In "B" division, the Seals and Huntington B tied 3-3. Brian Kohut potted the hattrick for Huntington while Mickey Zielinski, Keith Panko and Don Studholme scored for the Seals.

The U.C. Leftovers split their two games, losing to the U. of S. B team 5-3, then coming back to defeat PHED B 6-5. For U. of S., Kerry Manella had two goals while

John Farrell, Dave Webb and Pete Kiper replied for U.C.

In U.C.'s win, Gary Shea had a goal and two assists while Peter Hall and Dave Shulz each scored a goal and two assists for PHED B.

In the other "B" division game, Thorneloe beat the Engineers 4-1 with Ray Corbiere scoring a goal and two assists for Thorneloe and Galohor Greer notched the lone Engineer marker.

B-Ball Begins

In Men's Basketball, three games were played. The opening game was a low scoring affair as the Bee Bees defeated Thorneloe 26-11. Fabio Guarducci had six points for the winner while Mike Devoir notched four for Thorneloe.

Huntington beat Team Cement 21-14 as Nello Giardano potted 8 for the winners and Pat Babulic scored ten for the Cement Heads. In the other game, the Super Sonic 7 completely crushed the Nee Skinners 52-8. Brian Kohut scored 17, Gary Maunu and Earl Whitney grabbed 10 each to lead the Seven, while Mark Van Zant scored half his team's points, with four.

The U.C. Colts won by default over the no-show Blue Vikings.

In the women's section, three games were played. Charlotte's Angels trounced Thre-e's a Company 42-12. With Charlotte McKinty herself scoring 20 and Karen Goddard

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WEEKEND FLOOR HOCKEY

by Doug Rose

On Saturday, November 18, beginning at 9:00 o'clock, the Second Annual Laurentian Invitational Floor Hockey Tournament will be held at the Ben Avery Gym. The tourna-

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Department of Mathematics
McMaster University
Hamilton, Ontario
L8S 4K1**

ment, sponsored by Carling O'Keefe, will feature three teams from Peterboro, including the defending champion Reid's Records. Laurentian teams entered in the tournament include defending consolation champs, Huntington Hawks, and the runners-up, SPAD Lads. Other teams entered are Thorneloe T-birds, U. of S. Stokers, U.C. Colts, U.C. 9th Commandment, U. C. 8 Balls and Huntington B's. The sleeper team of the

tourney could be the Timmins Treaty Snakes who advised the tourney coordinators that they would definitely be contenders.

All 12 teams will be fighting for the many awards available and the pride and prestige of being tournament champs.

Also included in the tourney is a Showdown Competition where various players attempt to beat goalies, one on one. Back this year are defending champs John Boy Bryson. Gift certificates, prizes and trophies will be given to all winners.

The coordinators are looking for a good showing from all Laurentian teams and a good time for all involved. For further information or if interested in timekeeping or statistics, please contact Bill Whitney at Huntington College or call 673-0075.

November 21 - December 10

Gallery I: Soren Madsen

Born in Sudbury, Soren Madsen moved to Toronto to study at the Ontario College of Art. He now returns with an exhibition of this recent graphic works.

Gallery II: David Blake

David Blake is a Sudbury artist currently teaching at Cambrian College. The exhibition includes his recent works from his continuing studies in Northern Ontario.

O.U.A.A. HOCKEY

The Vees

vs

Ottawa Gee Gees

Sudbury Arena

Sat. Nov. 18 at 8:00 p.m.

Sun. Nov. 19 at 2:30 p.m.

Media Showdown

at Sunday's game featuring:
Jeff Polowin, CKNC
Danny Gallagher, Sudbury Star.

Bring Noisemakers!
for a 25 per cent discount on admission!

**The Classical Studies
Department of
Laurentian University
PRESENTS**

THE BACCHAE

A Greek Tragedy by Euripides
Production by the

**Marionette Theatre
of Peter Arnott**

Saturday, Dec. 2nd, 8 p.m.
School of Education Auditorium

Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at regular Sudbury ticket outlets and at the door.

Dr. Peter Arnott is an internationally renowned classical scholar and writer, a specialist in Greek and Roman drama, and a puppeteer. His theatre simulates the conditions under which the Greek plays were first produced. Since this is a mature adult drama, children under 12 will not be admitted.

WILEY'S FEMUR

Sunday was a quiet night at Wiley's as Tom Healy provided some nice piano to relax to — thanks, Tom.

For those of you who have not yet graced us with your presence, Wiley's is a wood-panelled, candle-lit, cosy coffeehouse, with different teas, coffees, cider, hot chocolate, pop and, of course, donuts.

USSR: A Paper Tiger!

How could a socialist country invade another? To many students socialism sounds appealing in theory, but in practice they see it as repressive, militarist, and undemocratic: like in Russia!

On Wednesday, Nov. 22 "USSR: A Paper Tiger", a movie produced by the Canadian Communist League (Marxist-Leninist) will be shown at 7:30 p.m. The film deals with the international situation and exposes the true face of the Soviet Union.

These are questions the film "USSR: A Paper Tiger" takes up to provide a lot of ground for debate. A speaker from the League will present the film and a discussion and question period will follow.

'78 FALL GRADUATION DANCE

Sponsored by
A.L.P.S.

Sat. Nov. 18, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. in the Great Hall. Hot buffet served at 8:30 p.m.

Band: Big Band Sound
Cost: \$15.00 per couple

Tickets available at the ALPS office, Room C104.

FLICKS

The feature film Tom Jones, based on Henry Fielding's eighteenth century novel, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. this Sunday night (Nov. 19th) at the Teacher's College Auditorium. This Tony Richardson film, starring Albert Finney and Susanna York, was highly controversial when it was originally released in the early 1960's. Although quite acceptable by today's standards, when it was first shown, Tom Jones was banned outright in Alberta and drew huge audiences everywhere else. Admission to this highly entertaining flick will be a nominal \$1.00.

Live entertainment most Sundays from 8:30, and our doors open at 8:00. (P.S. we also have chess boards, if you're a fanatic.)

There's a bake night coming up in the near future (no, I don't mean we're turning off the air conditioning) and, hopefully, other novelties ... come on down and finish the weekend off right.

WILEY

Once, Claire believed she had the greatest job in the world.



Square Claire, her friends tease her, and Claire is the first to agree. She's never fancied a career. Liberation is not her style.

The only fulfillment she ever wanted was to marry the man she loved and raise a happy family.

You wouldn't think of Claire as a candidate for a drinking problem—but you'd be wrong.

The trouble began with her husband's success. The more demanding his work became, the less time he had for Claire.

Now it's the children. Suddenly they're independent young adults, eager to be off on their own.

Claire feels lost and no longer needed. Alone at home, she's started drinking to pass the time, hoping that would somehow solve things.

Of course, it won't. There isn't a beer, a wine or a spirit made that can cure loneliness or, indeed, any unhappy situation. Qualified professional help is what Claire should trust to get out from under her problem.

The wisdom of enjoying a drink sensibly is easy enough to accept when things are going well. But it's when the going gets rough that moderation is even more vital to remember.

Seagram



NOTICE

There is at present one vacant student senator position on the Students' General Association Council.

Anyone interested in this position should contact the sga Office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The position will be appointed by Council by November 20, 1978.